

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.
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THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local, hap-
pening of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
and regarding general news, which will be
given as fully as space will permit without
regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country, pa-
trons, and will at all times be new and in-
teresting, while keeping its readers posted on
all political affairs and topics which will be
a less and less of the National Republi-
can party.

CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition of
the Sun will be its Correspondence Depart-
ment, in which it hopes to represent
every locality within the limits of its cir-
culation.

ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known on
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SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1897.

The clerk of the House of Repre-
sentatives has classified the new con-
gress with regard to party affiliation.
The thirteen fusionists have all indi-
cated their preference, and the clerk's
list shows that the house will stand
on party votes as follows: Republi-
cans, 203; Democrats, 122; Popu-
lists, 21; fusionists, 6; silverites, 3.

There are "wars and rumors of
wars" in abundance in this year of
grace. Spain and her colonies have
furnished the most conspicuous con-
flicts of the past year; but several of
the South American republics are on
the verge of war, either civil or for-
eign; Greece and Turkey furnish
good promise of a conflict, and British
West African expeditions con-
tribute their share.

Bland is undoubtedly the logical
Democratic nominee for Speaker of
the House. He deserves the nomina-
tion—though it be but the empty
honor. This makes but little differ-
ence to the Bryanites. Bland need
expect nothing from them, and he
will do well to stick to his determina-
tion to keep out of the race rather
than be kicked out. It seems that
Bailey, of Texas, will be the Demo-
cratic caucus nominee.

The new administration is having
some disagreeable surprises in re-
lation to the civil service extensions.
Any number of good positions that
were supposed to be at the disposal
of the various heads of departments
have been found to come within the
range of competitive examinations.
In the war department there is abso-
lutely no patronage, and the secre-
tary has prepared the following omi-
nous blank that will be sent to many
a anxious place-seeker:

"Respectfully returned to the
writer. The place mentioned in the
within communication is now em-
braced in the classified service, and
no appointment can be made thereto
except upon examination and certifi-
cation by the civil service commission,
to whom you are referred."

In one of speeches at Canton Ma-
jor McKinley said to a delegation
from the South: "Your interests no
longer run on sectional lines." This
is true not only in the political but
in the industrial sense. Prior to the
war the Southerner was a planter
while the Northerner gave his atten-
tion largely to manufactures and
each regarded the other as in a meas-
ure distinct and foreign, so that the
planter of the South objected to the
tariff laid in favor of the product of
the Northern manufacturer as a trib-
ute which he had to pay for the ben-
efit of his Northern neighbor. But
recent years have witnessed what
ought to have been seen many years
ago—the differentiation of the indus-
tries of the South, so that the inter-
ests of that section are becoming
more and more identical with those
of the North. Accordingly this pro-
tection sentiment is taking a deeper
and deeper hold on her statesmen year
by year and it will not be many years
ere we shall see the South as strong
in her advocacy of the great Ameri-
can doctrine as the North.

The consideration of the tariff
measure will quite likely begin just
as soon as it is reported to the house,
and it is safe to predict that it will
be ready for the Ways and Means
Committee as soon as that body is
formed. With the idea of rushing
the bill always before them the House
will doubtless send the tariff bill to
the Senate before the middle of
April. The fate of the bill in the
Senate is not so certain. Here sena-
torial courtesy will permit the debate
to be long drawn out. It is
known that the intention of the Demo-
crats is to talk on every sub-
ject in the bill. The delay is regard-
ed by some Democrats as good party

policy. After the schedules of the
bill become known it is believed
there will be a great increase of im-
ports in order to take advantage of
duties under the lower rates. After
the new bill goes into effect there
will be a suspension of imports for
several months and a consequent fall-
ing off in receipts, and the bill which
was designed to increase the revenues
they say as a matter of fact will show
a decrease. This view is taken by
quite a number of Democrats, who
say that it is their policy to have the
bill passed, but not until it has been
thoroughly discussed.

This point to be kept steadily in
view by the framers of a tariff law
is the competition to which Ameri-
can labor on the same fabric is
compelled to meet. The primary—
namely, the sole—object of the
protective features of a tariff is to en-
able the American manufacturer to
pay such wages as are demanded by
self-respecting Americans instead of
grinding them down to the scale paid
in the competing country, whose
wares are to be admitted into com-
petition. The idea that the manu-
facturer is the chief beneficiary of a
tariff emanates from a crude and im-
perfect understanding, usually result-
ing from a want of acquaintance with
the subject. It really makes far less
difference to the manufacturer
whether there is a tariff on the goods
he makes than to the labor he em-
ploys. He can only compete with
the foreign made article by paying
the same price for his labor that his
foreign competitor pays. If the for-
eigner must pay a tariff in order
to be admitted to the com-
petition the American is en-
abled to pay the higher wage de-
manded by the American laborer and
still make his goods at a profit, pro-
vided always that the tariff has been
fixed high enough to make the differ-
ence in cost of labor. The more
goods the American manufacturer
sells the more labor he can employ.
Not only so, but the more goods he
makes the cheaper he can make them
at a given wage rate, for there are
always certain expenses which vary
little whether the output be large or
small. It is this feature of the case,
together with domestic competition
which has in every instance of a pro-
tective tariff in the history of the
country resulted in eventually
lowering the price of the article pro-
tected. Today labor in all the pro-
tected industries is getting much
better wages than prior to the period
of high protection while the price of
the manufactured product is scarcely
one half, as a rule, and in many in-
stances little more than a tithe of the
price paid the English manufacturer
forty years ago.

THE WOOL DUTIES.
From the Interior Ocean

Whatever may be the relative mer-
its or demerits of the rival tariff
schemes of the Wool Growers' Asso-
ciation and the Woolen Manufactur-
ers' Association, there is a self-
evident justice in that clause of the
growers' bill that demands an
additional duty on all "skirted"
wool. The "skirted" are the skirted
and inferior parts of the fleece; wool
freed from "skirted" is superior to
that which composes the "skirted".
If the "skirted" be removed be-
fore shipment the consignee saves
freight upon the skirts, and saves
also the cost of labor for removing
them after they arrive in port. The
McKinley wool tariff, admirable in
the main, was deprived of part of its
intended beneficial effect by the
insertion of a clause that exempted
"skirted wool" from burdens that
are borne by other classes of fleece.
The wool "duty ought to be high
enough to protect the American wool
grower. The Chicago Tribune,
always at heart a free trade
journal, and always especially
desirous for free wool, declares that
"as far as the low, cheap grades of
wool are concerned, American wool
growers do not want to raise them."
Some American wool growers do not,
others do. There are millions of
acres of far western land that are
adapted peculiarly to the growth of
coarse wool, and that are not adapted
to much else. It is abundantly
proven by experience that high duties
upon wool do not result in high prices
for genuine woolen goods. Quality
being taken into account, it is
doubtful if clothing is cheaper to-
day, after nearly four years of "free
wool," than it was in 1892-93. Some
kinds of cloth are cheaper; but 20,
300,000 pounds of shoddy have been
imported in one of the free wool
years, against far less than 500,000
pounds in one year of the McKinley
duties.

A compromise between the woolen
manufacturers and the wool grow-
ers' tariff schemes may be necessary;
but a wool tariff without a discrimi-
nating duty upon "skirted wool" will
lack one of the attributes of equity.

Important Notice.
All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to the firm of Rogers & King
and John Rogers & Son are hereby
warned to call and settle the same at
once at my office, No. 147 South
Fourth street, and thereby save to
themselves costs, as I will be forced
to proceed by law to collect same,
unless otherwise settled promptly.
E. H. McVICKAR,
Receiver of Rogers & King and John
Rogers & Son. d260

Hickory Stove Wood.
For nice stove wood telephone 29,
\$1 per load. t.
OHIO RIVER SPOKE AND RIM CO.

DRIFTWOOD
GATHERED ON THE LEVEE.

NOTES.

The Peter Houltz arrived from
Mound City yesterday afternoon.
The Jennie Gilchrist arrived here
from Mound City yesterday after-
noon.

The Clyde leaves this afternoon
at 4 o'clock for the upper Tennessee
river and all way points.

Yesterday afternoon the levee was
completely deserted, there being
business done in the locality where-
ver.

The Ashland City is here to-
night leaving here tomorrow and
leaving for Louisville Monday morning
at 10 o'clock.

The big towboat Louis Houck, with
four big barges loaded with coal,
passed out of the Tennessee for St.
Louis yesterday afternoon.

The authorities evidently made a
mistake when they made the govern-
ment gauge at this place, as there
are two 27-foot notches, engraved in
the iron rail.

Engineer John Wallace has turned
carpenter with his steamer, the Dick
Fowler, is tied up at the bank. He
is helping his sons erect a new frame
building at the corner of Third and
Ohio streets.

The H. W. Buttrif is here to-
morrow out of the Cumberland and
will receive freight for the following
day departure. She leaves on her
return up the "wild Swanee" Mon-
day morning at 10 o'clock.

Capt. Hill Rowlands says that the
river will reach the 50 foot notch,
which is only four feet lower than the
famous flood of 1884. That will put
it over the lowest places in town and
make a great many families seek a
higher location.

It is tomorrow, sunny out to be a
pretty, warm, sunny day there will
be a pretty dollar spent for skiff hire.
Everybody and his brother expects to
take his best girl out riding to-
morrow, and Island creek, Cross creek,
as well as the river, will be lined
with these small boats. People who
have not seen the inside of a skiff
for years will be out taking a row,
as the murky, muddy water of the
now big river seems to arouse their
enthusiasm for a skiff ride.

River individuals now have a new
idea in their heads, and that is that
the eye sore, the big sand bar oppo-
site the wharfbanks will be connected
with the lower towhead when the
river falls this time. They also
think that the main channel of the
Ohio this season will come in be-
tween the foot of the little towhead
at the lower end of the island and the
head of the bar. It is a notable fact
that the big body of sand annually
moves down no little distance. It
is supposed that the now swift current
it with the little towhead, and connect
it with the lower towhead.

While the advantages enjoyed by city
folk not met with in the daily course
of life on a side hill farm are almost
as numerous as the stars in the firmament,
there is one advantage that can be
potted up on the hayrack side that all
the others cannot overbalance when
judged from the standpoint of health
and well-being.

And this is the buckwheat cake, much
more made in the old home on the farm
than ever met with in a city of this great
land. What man or woman who has not
an acquaintance with a big round cake
in a country household would ever re-
cognize what purports to be a coun-
try cake as served in the fashionable eat-
ing places of the cities? No, it is impos-
sible for the city dweller to recognize
the difference in the different
spheres, and as long as time continues
each will be separate and distinct from
the other.

The country buckwheat cake is made
according to the rural regulations
of the buckwheat community. Thick
and there only, can it thrive and flourish.
The minute it is taken away from
its legitimate surroundings the char-
acter of the buckwheat cake is lost.

Every ingredient is the same, they are
"set" in the same manner as at home
and nurtured with the same care, be-
dewed with the old-time dexterity for
crock to griddle and from griddle to
plate under the rays of the electric
light as when flapped about by the
tick of the flickering flame of the
dip, but the cake looks different, tastes
different and is different. No one has
ever been able to explain why this
true and perhaps no one ever shall.

The genuine country buckwheat cake
is manufactured from grain raised
with the time-honored rule, "eat
what you sow." The buckwheat cake
is certain fact. The Ohio river rising
along until the middle of the fall
May, with perhaps once or twice the
dilation of a little homestead year-
died from dried grain.

After the latter a little. All these
"fangled," "quick-rising cakes in five
minutes" kind of substitutes are com-
mon. There is only one way to make
the buckwheat cake and only one
sphere in which it can be made.

It is produced in, and as before stated,
in where they grow as naturally as
the alders along the rail fence—no
buckwheat farms of Pennsylvania—
Pittsburgh News.

Floating Sanitarium.
The sanitarium at sea is a Eu-
ropa. A large lumber especially
for the construction of a floating
sanitarium of a large and favorable
kind is to be constructed by a ship-
building association. The ship is to be
employed for eight or ten months
in the year, but the ship will go
on for a year or two, and will be
in order to be thoroughly cleaned
and disinfected. It is proposed to
take this steamer, which is to be the
center of a large fleet, similarly con-
structed, to visit the coast of Africa
and to visit the coast of Africa and
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“Whereas, The men of this generation have become doubters and scoffers; and

“Whereas, They have strayed from the religion of their fathers; and

“Whereas, They no longer live in the fear of God; and

Whereas, Having no fear of punishment beyond the grave, they want only to violate the law given from

Heaven’s police force; and

Whereas, At times a drunken debauch, sleeping off their drinks on the beer boxes in the back rooms of saloons and asking that nothing be said about it for fear they will lose their \$50 jobs, etc.

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